What Is Going On Tonight

All Theatres closed this week by beder of Health Officer.
Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, L.O. O. F., neets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Nerwish Nest No. 1236, O. O. O., neets in Owls' Hall.
Wauregan Lodge, No. 5, K. of P., neets in Pythian Hall.
Sister Lodge, No. 55, N. E. O. P., neets in Bill Block.
Ionic Camp, No. 7694, M. W. A., neets in Eagles' Hall.
St. James Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. I. meets in Masonic Temple.
Thames Lodge, No. 26, N. E. O. P., neets in Foresters' Hall.
Clara Barton Tent, No. 7, D. of V., meets in Buckingham Merrorial.
Rose of New England Lodge, No. 1694, G. U. O. of O. F., meets at S)
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2333 Jerry Lefful, 37 West Thame.
2334 Albert J. Hill, R. F. D.
2335 Julian B. Parker, 7 Brown.
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1400 Reinaldo Horang, 25 Union,
1401 Alexander Palitewicz, 25 Second.
1402 Frank F. Prodell, 112 Smith Ave.
1403 Patrick Cleary, 24 Seventh,
1404 William A. Maine, 217 Central
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1405—Thomas J. Sullivan, 67 Seventh 1406—Edward F. Sullivan, 56 Mowry

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2431—Joseph C. Haskell, 175 Palmer.

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3425—Bruno Pedace, 424 Main.

426—Frank Smortak, 125 Talman.

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1444 Frederick J. Rich, 14 Carter Ave.

1445 John B. Rogers, 8 Rock.

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1447 George G. Jennings, R. P. D. 3.

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1449 George Eaber, 42 Thames.

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1451 Jacob Strom, 6 Maple.

1452 James W. Jackson, 763 Mt.

1463 Daniel J. Sullivar, 22 Fountain.

1464 George R. Thompson, 135 Mt.

1465 Charles Rubin, 61 Fairmount.

1465 Tim J. Geag, 83 W. Main.

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POETRY DO YOU KNOW THIS GUY! One hears at sound of reveille.

Straight through the taps is blown.

Gimme lemme take yer razor.

"Have you got a sou to loan?"

Or maybe "Gosh I lost my towel.

Lemme take yours will you. Bill?"

"Have you got some extra "Sunkuma".

"I wanna wer me gill?"

All through the day it's e'er the same.

Week in week out "Say Bo..
Im just a few france shy today.
Wot's chances for a throw?
You know me. Al. me wold's me bond.

I've never stuck a pri.
But I simply gotia keep that date.
Or hunt another gal."

"Have you got an extra undershirt?"
The Major's going see
What makes the men so nervous like,
And scratch so frequently."
"I'm going promenade ce soir.
Lemme take yer new putters.
Aw, mine's been muddy for a week,
Loose up, yuh tight of cheeser."

"I don't know where me money goes.
It takes the prize for speed.
The next day after we've been paid Can't huv a punk French weed.
Next month I'll have to slacken up.
Or lump into the lake".
But till that old ghost walks again,
It's rimme, lemme take: Pvt Frank Eisenberg, Tel. Br., in The Stars and Stripes, printed Somewhere in France.

OLD BOOKS FOR NEW. Phrough the streets and baraars Of a Far Eastern city
There went one day a Meor.
Bearing in a basket
A glittering agray of lamps,
And as he walked he cried:
Oh, who will give
Oid lamps for new?
And all the wor'd followed him
And the street boys cursued him
From piace to place.
And mocked at him
But he cared not for that,
For when he reached
The palace of Ala-ed-Din
He gained the prize he kought.
The Magical Lamp of the Treasure.
In exchange for his tawdry wares.

and so today In Western lands Great thoughts out of the past Woven from the magic of men's minds are thertered or are cast aside Whenever we are asked to give hid books for new.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

-E. F. H

Bill-This blinkin' sea's orfuloth on something these days!-Lon-He I flatter myself that I have a ell-stored mind.

She-Do you ever take it out of orage?-Pearson's Weekly. Prof.-What do you consider the satest achievement of the Roman A .- Talking Latin .- Burr. Howell-The fools aren't all dead

Powell-No, and the worst of it is at most of them aren't even sick. Kind Old Gentleman—Hello, and whose little boy are you? Little Boy—I won't know till the di-orce proceedings are over,—Indian-polis Star. Address Box 455, care Bul-

He—And how are you gottling on with your collecting for the soldiers? She—Splendidly? Uve had my name in the papers four times already.—Sidney Builtin. "Tree been reading all the war What for?" "Well, I wanted to get away from the reality of it."-Life.

Prospective Tennant — I like the rooms but the view from the front windows is rather monotonous. Superintendent — Well, of course mum, this is a flat, not one of them sight-seein sules. — Boston Transcript

"Fancy your maid threatening to

sed her wages! Of course, you held "My dear, how could 1? She sprang it on me when I was only half dressed!"—London Opinion. "I see they are going to put con cientious objectors to work on the

"Gee whiz," replied the old farmer,
"we've had enough of that sort of
help hanging around our tarms already."-Detroit Free Press. "Pa, what's a pseudonym?"

"I don't know, son," replied the man whose car is in the repair shop a great deal of the time, "but if it's a thingumbob that belongs to an automobile I'll have to buy it sooner or bear." Birming and the Morald

ater."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE James A. Garfield, then a member of neress, addressing an excited crowd New York the morning after Abranam Lincoln's assassination, used the phrase "God reigns and the govern-ment at Washington still lives,"

Since the outbreak of the European

war the artificial dye industry has sprung up in different parts of Japan until the number of factories has now

ached 80, with a manufacturing ca-acity of 7,700,000 kin (10,164,000 Small splinters of the wood of old remona violins when vibrated with a ow have been found to give invaria-ly the same note; and that note is lways a tone higher when the wood is aken from the belly of the instrument han when it comes from the back. Imports of gold during March amounted to less than \$2,000,000, and during the nine months ended with March to \$83,000,000, against \$501,000,-

000 for the nine months in 1917. Ex-ports of gold were valued at less than \$3,000,000 in March, and for the nine months ended with March amounted to \$18,000,000 against \$150,000,000 in Algeria possesses some 7) or 30 flour mills, scattered throughout the three departments of Algiers, Constantine and Oran. These mills have a total of 6,000 horsepower, employ between 1,200 and 1,300 workmen be, ween 1,200 and 1,300 workmen and haudde daily about 1,500 metric tons of hard and soft wheat, or, approximately 400,000 metric tons per annum. There are also a large number of small primitive establishments in Algeria, which tend to disappear in competition with modern equipment.

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